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St. Louis, Mo.,

Keokuk, Iowa.

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Oregon, Holt County, Missouri. Keep constantly on hand all description of Harness Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c. N. B. Every article in our shop is manufactured Why did I ever write! by ourselves, and warranted to give satisfaction.

I wish my poem had been burnt D. L. MC'GARY. Before it saw the light. WM. MCLENNAN. Nebraska City, N. T. Let's stop and recapitulate:-BRADFORD, McLENNAN & McGARY I've dammed her eyes, that's plain-I've told her she is a lunatic;

> In poetry or prose? The color of her nose. I wish I had that editor About a half a minuit,

And with an H begin it. I'd JAM his body, eyes and bones, And spell it with a p. And send him to that HILL of his-He spells it with an E.

A FEW MORE DAYS.

And all my toils and cares shall end, And I shall see my God and friend, And praise his name on high. There's no more sighs and no more tears, There's no more pains and no more fears. But God and Christ and heaven appears, Unto the ravished eye.

The storm of life will soon be o'er, And I shall find the peaceful shore Of everlasting rest. O happy day! O joyful hour! When, freed from earth, my soul shall tower, Beyond the reach of Satan's power,

Though dire afflictions press me sore, And death's dark billows roll before, Yet still by faith I see the shroe, Beyond the rolling flood. The heavenly Caanan, sweet and fair, Before my ravished eyes appear, And makes me think I'm almost there, In youder bright abode.

To earthly cares I'd say farewell, And triumph over death and hell. And go where saints and angels dwell, To praise the Eternal three. I'll join with those who're gone before, Who sing and shout, their sufferings o'er, Where pain and parting are no more, To all eternity!

> "When weary I are, I smokes my eigar, And when the smoke rises Up into my eyeses, I thinks of my true love, And O, how sighses!"

Itlisscellaneous.

PRAYER.

"Pray without ceasing."-1 Thes "Prayer was appointed to convey " The blessings God designs to give; Long as they live should Christians pray,

For only while they pray they live." to attend on God, and hold correspondence with him that dwells in heaven. The things of the world, therefore, must be commanded to stand by for a season, and to abide at the foot of the

and to meet our God."- Watts. "In every storm that either frowns or falls, What an asylum has the soul in prayer!"

through the damps and darkness of the variations. adversity.' Thus will constant prayer cheer the darkest season of affliction." Bickersteth.

God is the closet. Here the battle is The story runs as follows: won ordost."-Payson.

"In this valley of sorrow and strife, Prayer shall rise with my earliest breath; It shall mix in the business of life, And soften the struggles of death." Cunningham.

"As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after appear before God?"-David.

"Prayer is the most secret intercourse of the soul with God; and as it with another."-Dr. A. Clarke.

"A little girl about four years of age, hears me, and I love to pray to him.' is seventeen years, since." 'But how do you know he hears you?' Putting the little hand to heart, she said, 'I know he does, because there is something here that tells me so." --Arvine's Cyclopedia.

"Angels are round the good man, to catch the incense of his prayers; and they fly to minister kindness to those for whom he pleadeth."-Tapper.

"Prayer is not eloquence, but earnestness; not the definition of helplessness, but the feeling of it; not figures of speech, but compunction of soul."-Hannah More.

"O thou, by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way: The path of prayer thyself hast trod; Lord, teach us how to pray."

Montgomery.

"Lip labor, though it be ever so well labored, if it be all, is lost labor." -M. Henry. "Is any among you afflicted? let

him pray."-James v. 13.

The following is given as the life of engaged in other pursuits.

A DOCTOR'S LIFE .- BY AN M. D. OF of furniture. Among them was the cellar-ways, or into any coal-holes, in ALINA, MICH.—The following are some "establishment" of a wrecked dandy, his up-gazing pride, at having assisted ill of any one. of the sweets of a doctor's life: If he and it formed the last of what was, to add one to the numerical strength visits a few of his customers when they some ten years ago, an ample fortune. of the country. are well, it is to get his dinner; if he As a matter of course, there was a don't do so, it is because he cares more crowd of "friends" at the sale; besides about the fleece than the flock. If he them, there were a great many other goes to the church regularly, it is be- dandies and some young men who were cause he has nothing else to do; if he just in possession of themselves and that he may burn his neighbor's. The don't go, it is because he has no re- their estates. M. Engene Guinot says spect for the Sabbath or religion. If that one of these was bidding warmly he speaks to a poor person, he keeps for the ruined dandy's favorite pair of had company; if he passes them by, horses, when their proprietor said to gives the world liberty to hang him. tlemen. Fine clothes don't make the he is better than other folks. If he him: "Don't buy them horses. The has a good carriage, he is extravigant; first thing you will know, you'll find if he uses a poor one on the score of them carry you to a fine house near the economy, he is deficient in necessary Madeleine, where M'lle.--lives; her pride. If he makes parties, it is to youth, beauty, talents, fascinations are himself to doth in order that his being of worse. An old philosopher, anectsoft-soap the people to get their money; adorned by splendid apartments, and if he don't make them, he is afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her—her acquaintance talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the salar afraid of you can't resist her talor for the you can't resist her t a cent! If his horse is fat, it is because cost me a hundred thousand francs.he has nothing to do; if he is lean, it They will carry you to supprs, where an opportunity to prove him a liar. is because he isn't taken care of. If the desert is cards—they cost me three he drives fast, it is to make people hundred thousand francs. They will Joint Literary Labor. - When the think somebody is very sick; if he carry you to the back door of the committee of the French Academy drives slow, he has no interest in the theaters, to the 'slips' staircase of the were employed in preparing the wellwelfare of his patients. If he dresses opera-to the Jockey Club, to the race- known academy dictionary, Cuvier, the not to have seen, -never without deneat he is proud; if he does not, he is field, to actresses' balls, to the fashion- celebrated naturalist, came one day riving from it instruction or amusewanting in self-respect. If he works able shops, and your million will melt into the room where they were holding on the land, he is fit for nothing but a there as rapidly as mine; Heed me! I a session. "Glad to see you, M. farmer; if he don't work, it is because purchased my experience dearly; had Cuvier," said one of the forty, "we into our power; and it will, in time, he is too lazy to be anything. If he any one warned me, as I warn you, have just finished a definition on which make even children capable of the best talks much, "we don't want a doctor when ten years ago, I, then at your we should like to have your opinion. and greatest things. to tell everything he knows;" if he don't age, with your illusions and your am- We have been defining the word crab, talk, "we like to see a doctor social." bition, stood where you stand, and and have explained it thus: "Crab, a If he says anything about politics, he bought the 'establishment' of poor small, red fish, that only walks backhad better let it alone; if he don't say de-, (who shot himself to escape wards." "Perfect, gentleman," said anything about it, "we like to see a his creditors,) I should have some Cuvier, "only, if you will give me man show his colors." If he visits his better prospect before me than to retire leave, I will make one observation in patients every day, it is to run up the to a remote country village, and live natural history. The crab is not a bill; if he don't, it is unjustifiable neg- on three thousand francs a year, given fish, it is not red, and it does not walk ligence. If he says anything about me by an old aunt." The young man backwards: with these exceptions, your If he makes the change without grumblreligion, he is a hypocrite; if he don't, ceased to bid.

he is an infidel. If he uses any of the popular remedies of the day, it is to Here is one of the most admirable selfishness. If he is in the habit of member a time in our earlier days knows nothing; if he objects to having this proverb in the following form his own business, he is afraid of ex- bor's tree, or he will surely set his dog posing his ignorance to his superiors. upon thee.' manager. Who wouldn't be an M.D.? man draws the water to his own mill.

-Journal of Medicine. TESTING MARBLES .- There is a room in the Smithsonian Institute building mount, while we walk up higher to at Washington, where marbles are offer up our sacrifices as Abraham did, scientifically tested. Specimens from all parts of the world may be seen faith in the future, however, as is imthere, cut into squares and tubes. To prove their strength they are tested in a crushing machine, also by acids, water, "In the absence of the sun, the mild drying, etc. The scales to weigh the and peaceful radiance of the moon crystals in are so delicate that ten enlivens our path. Let devotions spred thousand of its smallest weights are a cheering light over your darkest required to make an ounce. The indexhours. 'The queen of night,' says tablet, also, a curious instrument for for the summer shade of other genera-Bowdler, unvails its full beauty, when telling the weight, is so fine that its the hours of joy and lustre have passed movements has to be examined by a away, pouring, as it were, a holy light very powerful telescope, to discover

A "TRUSTING CUSTOMER."

of a "trusting customer," which we but out of them. It is a current say-"The best means of keeping near to find recorded in a late Scottish journal. ing, "No leaf moves but God wills it.

> dressed clderly man called at the shop out the notice of our Heavenly Father, of it. of our townsman, Mr. Muirhead, jewe- and that the hairs of our head are ler and watch-maker, Buchanan street, numbered. and quietly asked.

"Is my watch ready?" "As Mr. Muirhead had at the moment no remembrance of having done individual with his hat high on the bump thee, O God. When shall I come and any business with the man, he asked of self-esteem-his nose turned up at

"Oh," said the other, "I didn't leave were, the conversation of one heart it in this shop, for ye were owre by in Mark with what superciliousness he Nelson street when ye got it."

found safe and sound! Exactly twenty- quarter. An intellectual baby, tootwo years had passed away since Duncan | well red. Think of that! Six pounds had handed it in for repair yethe called and a quarter, and a boy at that! Bless

watch before?" asked Mr. Muirhead. and I gaed ower to America that season dent, in the little chubby boy at home, former. to see how things were looking; for I weighing six and a quarter pounds.

than I intended!" Wonder if credils are given at that caressing the shapeless little lump,

[From a Paris Letter to the Boston Atlas.]

rent over every carriage way-the six and quarter pounds. We congratu-thrills the great popular heart. an M. D., but we apprehend that much dusty, lumbering traveling carriages late our friend upon the hurricane of of the same is experienced by men are in the hands of the hostler and happiness that has befallen him, and his aids—there are a great many sales ardently hope he will fall down no

cater to the whims and prejudices of of the Chinese proverbs: "Tie not thy the people to fill his pockets; if he shoe in a field of melons, nor adjust don't use them, it is from professional thy cap under a plum tree." We rehaving counsel often, it is because he when we would have vastly profited by it on the ground that he understands "Pick not up chestnuts from thy neigh-

"Prayer is a retirement from earth, If he gets pay for one half his services, Both the following proverbs look out he has the reputation of being a great steadfastly for "number one": "Every "Better a grape for me than two figs

Idle speculation for the future, without endeavor in the present, have this fruition: "He that builds castles in the air shall soon have no land." Such plied in another proverb, is noble and selves from imaginary ones. generous: "He that plants trees, loves others besides himself." Who has ever passed through Northampton and seen the stately elms planted more than a century ago by Jonathan Edwards, without feeling that a man who provides tions, is a true lover of mankind?

nize the existence and power of the and the tens are often transposed. Creator, and the workings of Divine Providence, is remarkable. They are That certainly is a strong example to be found not only in the Scriptures. "A week or two since a decently not a sparrow falls to the ground with- edge under difficulties, or get but little

THE FIRST BABY.

Just look at him! Do you see that everything-distinguished by a frantic "When did you leave your watch?" disregard of the immaculacy of his shirt, or the tie of his handkerchief? tiness that was so attractive, before. "What was the name and number of the little tiny, whining cherub is at forsee its consequences .- Kossuth. home in embroidered muslin; and the "These were described to a nicety; baby-yes, the baby-is as fat as by perpetual fault finding. and on opening the repository, it was butter, and weighs six pounds and a for it at the end of that period as coolly his little chubby soul! What projects as if he had only left it the preceding are running in that man's brain in railing at it. It seldom grows wiser kent the watch would be safe till I came | And the wife-the first baby she ever back; but I staid a wee toucht longer had-she never thought she'd be a mother; and wild with joy, she is pounds! The first baby is a new link fetid vapor .- Hosea Ballou WHERE FAST HORSES CARRY A MAN TO. to bind the wedded pair together and A man must possess fire in himself

Seven Fools .- The angry manwho sets his own house on fire, in order envious man-who cannot enjoy life repent. because others do. The robber-who. for the consideration of a few dollars, The hypochondriac-whose highest man. Mustaches, whiskers and frizzled happiness consists in rendering him- hair frequently adorn the vagabond. self miserable. The jealous manwho poisons his own banquet, and then be worse. An old philosopher, affecthimself to death, in order that his heir when one attacked him, that he was tales, for the sake of giving his enemy

definition is excellent."

Scraps.

The tear itself often glows like a diamond on the cheek where the rose and lily blend. Its moral beauty as a perfect dayuerre of compassion and benevolence, is still greater. It shope thus on the Saviour's cheek at the tomb of Lazarus, and when he wept over Jerusalem. It still shines in his dis are, indeed, tears of deceit, like those fabled of the crocodile. Let them pass. None but a fallen angel would gather them up. There are tears of gratitude, of joy. These sparkle like

the morning dew. Providence does much to save us from real evil, but we must save our

'Tis strange that it should be so hard to find the right way, when so many

people are ready to show it. When the feelings are touched, the character often starts forth like Satan

at the touch of Ithuriel's spear. Men's positions here do not always. The number of proverbs which recog- show their relative value. The units

Political institutions which leave men free to do what they choose, are fit only for those who choose to do right Searching for truth is like sifting The Scriptures similarly declare that for diamonds. We must pursue knowl-

> CAN'T AFFORD IT .- "Come in. Joe. and let's take a drink."

"Thank ye Thomas, can't afford it." "Well, but I'll pay for it." "O, I'm not speaking of the money."

"What then?" "Loss of health and energy, moralprinciple, character, peace of mind, self-respect, and a sweet breath."

SAFETY OF SILENCE,-I beg you to views all mundane things. With what take to heart one maxim, which for "That must have been a long time scorn does he gaze upon youths and myself I have ever observed, and ever being asked, 'Why do you pray to ago, then," said Mr. Muirhead; "for grown people, and how contemptible shall-it is, never to say more than is God? replied, 'Because I know he we left Nelson street in 1838. That appears everything to his High Dain- necessary. The unspoken word never does any harm; what is once uttered "But I left it with ye, for a' that." He is a father for the first time, and cannot be recalled, and no man can

> No man can benefit his cotemporaries Defer no charities till death; he who does so, is liberal rather with another

man's goods than with his own. The world was never made better by

regard to the new-comer. What a from the demonstration of its errors. "Why have you not called for your long way in the future he is gazing The wisdom of the serpent and the after destiny, and he sees nothing less harmlessness of the dove, are pre-"Ye see, I am a sawyer by trade, than a governor, and mayhap a presi- scribed as the true elements of a re-

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant. While its opponent, ingratitude, establishment to match? Many would and goes mad with happiness at the is a deadly weed; not only poisonous like a "langer time," if so, probably, contemplation of her dear little sugar in itself, but impregnating the very plumb of an offspring six and quarter atmosphere in which it grows with

Apartments are advertised as for cement it—the chain weighing exactly before he can kindle up electricity that

Praise to be valuable, must come from a good judge. Speak not at all, rather than speak

Everything may be mimicked by hypocrisy but humanity and love united. The more rare, the more radiant when

Rise early to your business, learn good things of which you will never

Young ladies, beware of flashy gen-

There is nothing so bad but it might ing with the other, was grateful that they did not both come together.

"I never take up a newspaper," said Dr. Johnson, "without finding something I would have deemed it a loss

Diligence puts almost every thing

Neither men nor woman can become what they were intended to be by carpeting their progress with velvet, -real strength is tested by difficulties.

The test of good humor is to wake man up in the middle of the night. and ask him to lend you five shillings. ing, he is a good humored man.

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Poetry.

REFLECTIONS

Ah! here it is! I'm famous now,-An author and a poet! It really is in print! Ye Gods! How proud I'll be to show it! And gentle Annal What a thrill Will animate her breast, To read these lines and know

To whom they are addressed. Why bless my soul!-here's something strange What can the paper mean, By talking of the "graceful brooks That gantler o'er the green. And here's T instead of R, Which makes it "tipping rill:" "We'll seak the Shad" instead of "shade,"

And "hell" instead of "hill." "They look so,"-what ? I recollect, 'Twas "sweet," and then 'twas "kind;" And now to think the stupid fool, For "bland" has printed "blind." Was ever such provoking work-'Tis curious, by the by-How any thing is rendered blind

By giving it an eye. "Hast thou no tears." the T's left out, "Hast thou no ears," instead; "I hope that thou art dear," is put "I hope that thou art dead." Whoever saw in such a space So many blunders crammed! "Those gentle eyes bedimmed," is spelt "Those gentle eyes bedammed."

"The celor of the rose" is "nose,"

"Affection," is "affliction;" I wonder if the likeness holds In fact as well as fiction? "Thou art a friend," the R is gone; Who ever would have deemed That such a trifling thing could change "A friend" into a "fiend." "Thou art the same" is rendered "fame,"

It really is too bad; And here, because an I is out, My "lovely maid" is "mad;" They drove her blind by poking in An eye-a process new; And now they've gouged it out again, And made her crazy, too.

"Where are the muses fled, that thou,

Shouldst live so long unsung?"

Thus read my version-here it is-

"Shouldst live so long unhung." "The fate of woman's love is thine," And H commences "fate-" How small a circumstance will turn A woman's love to hate! I'll read no more! What shall I do! I'll never dare to send it!-

The paper's scattered far and wide, 'Tis now too late to mend it. O Fame! thou cheat of huntan bliss!

And blind, and deaf, and lame. Was ever such a horrid hash I've said she was a fiend, and praised

I'd nang him to his heart's content,

A few more days on earth to spend,

Then O! my soul despond no more, To be forever blest!

My soul anticipates the day, I'd joyfully the call obey, Which summons my soul away, To seats prepared above. There I shall see my Saviour's face, And dwell in his beloved embrace, And taste the fullness of his grace, And sing redeeming love!